HANCHETT NOT IN IT

Twice the Senate Declines an Executive Session

BY A STRICTLY PARTY VOTE

rente Are Determined That No pr Executive Business Shall Be Done This Seusion.

morow, Feb. 28.-When the sento had passed the navy appropriation will. Mr. Sherman moved to go into excutive assion. He said that he could contive a secon. He said that he coust now to have an executive ression but it would be brief. The year and nays were demanded on the democratic skie and the metion was disagreed to. Year, 27, nays, 25. It was a strict party voto. The result seemed to surprise the republican sentors, several of whom went to the charts a deak to examine the roll. to the clerk's desk to examine the roll had been defeated simply because come paired. One of them showed his antisy-ance by a remark at the cierk's drak that "We may as well turn the securio

that "We may as well turn the senate over to the degreerate at once."

The senate then resumed consideration of the unfinished business, being the house bill regulating the sale of interacting liquers in the District of Columbia. Mr. Turpic attacked the hid, and guyed it numerifully. He quoted scripture and St. Paul to uphold his position, and closed by complimenting the temperance societies of the country on the good they were doing. Mr. Gallinger answered Mr. Turpic. Senator Hansbrough then explained the bill and it passed. Yens, il; mys. 15.

Defrated the Second Time." Mr. Hill moved to proceed to the con-abhration of the Hudson river bridge bill. Mr. Manderson, pending the mo-tion, moved to the consideration of the

Mr. Hill-I hope that the motion will

be voted down.

Mr. Manderson I have no desire to antagonize the senator's bill, but we all know that there are matters of great impertance needing the attention of the

Mr hill If the senate vote takes up the bill, and if the senator will make his motion to proceed to executive business,

motion to proceed to executive business, I will not antagonize this motion.

Mr. Manderson assented to that proposition; but Mr. Frye, who was determined that the bridge bill would not be taken up if he could prevent it, renewed the motion to proceed to executive business, and said he would not give any. Mr. Hill demanded a yea and may vote. The rote was taken, and again, for the second time today, the motion to proceed to executive business was defeated. Year. 30, mays. 72.

The demogratic vote in the negative was no compact over and there was but Mr. Storage of Nevada The populate, however, noted with the democrats

take up the Hule o river bridge hill. take up the Hudson river bridge hill. The motion was agreed to. Yeas, 33; mays, 29. The bill was taken up, and immediately Mr. Alisen of Iowa asked unanimous consent to take up the agricultural appropriation hill. As the unanimous consent made the bridge bill the unanished business. Mr. Hiscock obsected. After debute the agricultural

Mr Teller gave notice that he would more to take up the McGarraban bill tomorrow morning, and Mr. Hill gave a like action as to the Hudson river bridge bill. The senate then at 6 p. m. adjourned gatil tomorrow at Il a. m.

MENDICANT NEWYORK She Asks for \$300,000 and Gats It, Despite Protests.

Washington, Feb. 28.-The house bill extending for one year the time for filing petitions in the court of private land senate; also the senate joint resolution authorizing the loan of portraits of the chief justices of the United States for exhibition at the World's Columbian Elaposition. The naval appropriation ported from the committee on appropri ations being first acted upon. The first the one near the end of the bill, appropristing \$300,000 for the expenses international naval rendezvous. Infor-realization as to the necessity of appropri-ating so large a sum was asked by Mr. Vest. He was told by Mr. Hale, in charge of the bill, that invitations had been extended to foreign nations to send shops of war to participate in the re-view. It would be an imposing and stately speciacle. A large item of ex-pense would be the temporary employ-

ent of temperary scames, the many being now hard up for men.

Another considerable item would be the order for salutes, ife could not give in detail the purpose for which the oney would be used.

Mr. Cockroll read and commented upon a communication from the New York chamber of commerce, signed by Heavy Villant as chairman, asking the congress in the entertainment in New York of foreign visitors to the world's fair, soil he asked Mr. Hale chether the \$301 (0) proposed to be apstrium and magnificent proposition. Mr. Hale replied that he did not know what was manied by the New York gen island, but he had the impression that of the New York entertainment of for

eign visitors.

This provoked a running eiver of lenny which was feel by Messes. Cockwell Viscences, Daniel and Hill, Mr. Hale parrying all through with ready wit and

After documented, the appropriation of \$200,000 was agreed to with the souls of the souls of the souls. MARY MINISTER TO 18.

TERPIS WINS OUT

He Will Keep It's Sent in the Fifty. Servent Congress

Wasserston, Pale 28 Mr. Hit presented to the bouse the confinence import on the deplaceatic and opening a present of and it was agreed to Charact an hour was consumed in conof a decoused house employe of a settle."

election case of McDuffy against Tur-pin from the fourth Alabema district. The majority of the committee on elec-tions find in favor of the sitting mem-ber. Turpin. Mr. Outhwaite raised a question of consideration. In the pres-ent condition of business it might be as well to allow the report of the com-mittee to remain on the speaker's table. But the house decided to con-sider the election case, debate thereon heing limited to three hours. After speeches by Mr. Johnson, in favor of the claims of the contestant, and by Mesers. Lockwood, Paynter, Lawson and O'Farrell, in support of the contest.

Mesers. Lockwood, Paynter, Lawson and O'Farreit, in support of the contest. Mr. Johnson, on behalf of the minority, offered as a substitute for the majority a resolution declaring McDuffy to have been duly elected. The minority substitute was rejected. Yeas, 62; nays, 188. And the majority resolution was adopted without division.

On the motion of Mr. Springer, a bill was passed, without the slightest opposition, providing that after July 1, 1881, pig tin shall be exempt from duty. The unfinished business was a motion made by Mr. Breckenridge, to suspend the rules and pass a bill for the relief of Wilfiam M. Brown, one of the Sibley assignes. No quorum voting, the house at 4:15 adjourned.

GROVER LEAVES TOMORROW. Blue Cars.

Laxgeon, N. J. Feb. 28 - Mr. Cleveland announced this evening the details of his journey to Washington. He will make the trip on Thursday, leaving Lakewood shortly after noon, and arriving in Washington about 630 in the evening. The train will consist of three special cars. Baltimore, Oriental and Monmouth, of the Royal Blue line and a baggage car. The train will be made up at Jersey City station of the Central railway of New Jersey and will start on the arrival of the 10 a. m. ferry boaf from New York. The party from New York will consist of the Hon. Daniel S. Lamont, Mrs. Lamont, Don M. Dickinson, Mrs. Dickinson, E. C. Benedict and ladies of fils family, Richard Watson Gilder, Mrs. Gilder, Dr. Joseph D. Bryant and Mrs. Bryant. Misses Bryant, S. M. Williams, second vice president of the Central of New Jersey, Mrs. Williams, Miss Williams and Private Secretary Robert Lincoln O'Brien. The train will arrive at Lakewood about \$1.30 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and Baby Roth and, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Freeman of this place will complete the party op the train.

Mr. Cleveland had a number of callers today. Among them were Henry E. Villard, who made his first trip to Lake-

Mr. Cleveland had a number of callers today. Among them were Henry E. Villard, who made his first trip to Lake good today, and when asked the object of his visit said that he came out to see the pine. Private Secretary O'Brien came out from New York with Mr. Villard and returned with him this evening. Father Ducey of St. Leo's Roman catholic church of New York and the Rev. Walter M. Smith, paster of the Fiftyseventh Street preshyterian church, which Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland attended in New York, also called at different times today.

CLEVELAND'S INAUGURAL. Brief Outline of What He Will Say on

New York, Feb. 28. St. Clair Mc-Kelway, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, who has recently had frequent confer-ences with the president elect, gives the following synopsis of the latter's inaugural message: It will contain about 1,700 words and will be more general than specific in character. Mr. Cleveland has carefully written out what he desires to say, but will speak at the inauguration without manuscript. His utterances upon the financial policy, tariff and economy of administration will be decisive and frank. Confidence in den cratic principles as able to deal with the problems of labor and capital, sectional divisions and political unrest will be expressed. The abolition of federal interference with elections in the state will, it is said, be treated as a recognized decision of the people. The pension de-partment, the new navy, a rigorous quar-antine and the regulation of immigra-tion will probably receive attention. The president may not refer openly to the annexation of Hawnii, but will take a conservative stand on the subject and

NAVY APPROPRIATION BILL.

The Senate Passes It Without Much Heated Debate.

Washingron, Feb. 28.-After the senate had voted \$200,000 to help New York entertain foreign visitors to the world's fair, the navy appropriation bill was taken up. The next point which pro-voked discussion was the provision contained in the same paragraph limiting the number of enlisted men in the navy The whole amendment was agreed to,

as was also the next amendment approprinting \$6.800 for army expenses inci-The amendment for the construction

of four light draft protected gun boats, instead of one, as provided in the bill was agreed to without question. This completed action on the amendments reported by the committee on approprims and then amendments were in

Mr. Squire moved to increase the appropriation for the dry dock at Puget Sound from \$25,000 to \$300,000; agreed to. The bill was then passed.

He is Nominated by Chicago Democrats for World's Pair Mayor.

Caucuro, Feb. 28. The democratic municipal convention nominated Carter ing majority. The first ballot stool. Harrison, 311; Cregior, 20; Hesing, 57. The ticket was completed by the nomi-nation of M. J. Branelleld for treasurer, Charles Gostfield for city clark and George A. Trude for city attorney.

Hart for Governor.

Hospitz, Feb 28. Postmaster and ex-Mayor Thomas N. Hart of Boston has anacoured that he is a candidate for espathican nomination for governor. trial to lecture Mr. Hart to be their can tidate, and are confident of heating Covertie Rossell tout fall with him as their leader. Mr. Hart is very strong in Boston, where he was twice elected

House, Mont. Feb. 28 - It is stated tonight that the Dison mess have con-stanted to stand from to the end and thus elefout Chicks. This it is stated, will secure the selection of Mantia to dil the variancy made by Geremus Richards. he legislature will selpare on Thurs-

ON WINDS OF DEATH

Seven Persons Instantly Killed by Falling Walls

BLOWN DOWN BY THE WIND

ing Occupants Crashed Under Brick and Tanber.

CRICAGO, Feb. 28.—Seven persons, possibly eight, were instantly killed and four others seriously injured by the falling of the walls of John York's dry goods store at Halstead and Nineteenth streets at 1:30 o'clock this morning. The killed are: John Smith, 45 years old; Dolly Smith, aged 13 years; "Baby"
Smith, 9 years; Hattie Smith, 4 years;
Paulina Reutich, 19 years; F. Kunze, 43
years; Mrs. Mary Kunze, 45 years.
The injured: P. Kunze, Jr., Patrol
Sergeant Loughran, Mrs. Amelia Smith,
probably fatal; Police Officer William

Missing: Joseph --- , bartender, aged

High winds caused the walls of the burned York building to collapse and the victims were buried in the debria.

The walls have been standing ever since fire destroyed the store and its contents last winter. At that time the walls were saturated with water, which freezing, kept the bricks together. Fears have been entertained all along that a change in the weather would thaw the ice and cause the walls to go down, and last night they were realized. The pouring rains and warm weather of yesterday melted the ice and the high winds of last night rocked the tottering walls until they fell with a crash and buried two houses with their sleeping inmates. were saturated with water, which freez-Two Persons Escape.

The two houses destroyed were the sa-con of John Smith, at No. 741 Halstend Ine two houses destroyed were the saloon of John Smith, at No. 741 Halstead street, and the jewelry store of A. Kunze, at No. 763 Halstead street. Both were frame structures, and both were occupied in the second stories by the families of the owners of the places of business below. That all in the buildings were not killed seems a miracle, but while two were taken out alive, one of them—Mrs. Smith, wife of the saloon keeper, can scarcely survive the day.

The other one to escape was Fred Kunze, son of the jeweler, aged 21 years. He with his bed was carried through the floor to the basement. A door was thrown scross the bed and, supported against the wall, served to guard the occupant of the bed from injury by the falling debris. He was rescued but slightly injured.

The work of reacuing the injured reople, aside from being very dange. As, was exceedingly difficult. None knew in what portions of the saldings the families had been sleeping, and the firemen had to work by instinct. Discegarding both as the and flames, that up

garding both seems defiances, that copeared here and there in long tongues through the debris, they dug along the walls at what appeared to be about the center of Kunze's jewelry store. Finally they heard a shout come from beneath the mass of wood and brick, but could not locate the voice.

"Here I am," shouted the voice, and at the same time a hand was thrust into view. It was the hand of young Kunze. He was quickly rescued.

At Work in the Ruins After being rescued he told the fire-men where his mother and father had been sleeping, and he was then removed to the county hospital. The fate of Smith's bartender, whose full name is unknown, is a mystery. He occupied a room on the second story of the Smith house, but as his bed, when found in the ruins, showed no trace of having been occupied, it is thought he may not have been at home at the time of the cutas-

Superintendent of Streets Burke put 150 men at work on the ruins early this morning. The work of excavation is difficult owing to the heat and smoke that still ascend from the debris, and it is absolutely impossible that any of those buried in the ruins can be still

C'Neill Shins the Blame. Building Commissioner O'Neill, upon whose shoulders the responsibility for the disaster at the York building on Halstead street this morning seems to rest, charges that the owners and contractors are to blame in the matter. When asked today why the walls were not ordered to be destroyed immediately after the fire last January, he said he had given orders to tear down all dangerous walls, but it was the business of the contractors to look after them. He claimed that the north and

them. He ciaimed that the north and front walls were perfectly secure and would be standing now were it not for last night's gales. He had no power to tear down dangerous walls, and had he given such orders to the fire department they would have refused to obey.

Inspector Ludewing made a report to Commissioner O'Neill last week, that in removing the debris from the burned building when two mea were severely injured from a falling scaffold, the taking out of the burned floors and girders left the walls in a very dangerous condition; but O'Neill claims that there is where the responsibility of the contractors begins. In the face of the facts as reported to him, the building commisas reported to him, the building commis-sioner issued a permit on Monday to begin the reconstruction of the building.

Two Persons Injured and a St. Louis Store Totally Wrecked.

Lotus, Feb. 28 One hundred pounds of gamposcher exploded in the sporting goods store of Rawlings Brow. on Pine street, between Eighth and Nieth streets, at half-past 2 this after more. The front mindows were blown out and the atreet strewn with broken window glass bosing gloves, tenken shortgrove, rifles, ele. Lizzie Welsh, lir-ling at No. 1218 Effect arenus, was badly burned about the hands. Emile Meireser, builty hurand about the hands and necks, his injuries are expanded as an

RESULED BY SKI BUNNERS. Piciable Condition of Conductor Man-

tey. Who West for Help. Part. Minn. Poh. 28. Thr. big blockade occusioned in Minnearts and Wiscomers by the freezondors some and wind storms of preterday and today, in being gradiently record, although it will

be forty eight hours before tauffic will be restored to the hormal. Of the many trains due here from Chicago only two, the Wisconsin Central and Burlington, had arrived at I o'clock this evening. Trains from the north are all moving in this direction, as the sterm did not extend to northern Minnesota. The snow is packed so hard in the railway cuts that the early plous will not cut it out and it must be taken out with ordinary shovels. A Duluth, Red Wing and Southern train is stalled about four miles north of Zumbrotz. Six women were taken from the train and hauled over the snow on boboggans to Zumbrota by stalwart men wearing skis. Conductor Manley left the train and etarted to secure aid at a farm house lie was found in an exhausted condition by ski runners and is now very ill at a Zumbrota hotel.

STARVING BOOMERS.

Cherokee Strip.

GUTHERE, O. T., Feb. 28.—A visit to the camp of boomers along the line of the Cherokee strip found hundreds of them gathered at different points, anxionally waiting some news from congress. While many of the waiting ones are well equipped with teams and provisions the great majority are poverty stricken and suffering fit the necessities of life. Many have well for years, hoping to obtain possession of the coveted land, and now they are getting desperate. For months they have livel on quarter rations of poor ford, and a number have died of exposure and want. The condition of these people is pitiable in the extreme, and unless congress opens the lands and gives them homes it is hard to tell what will become of them. Many are desperate and declare if the bill to open the land does not pass congress they will go in anyhow and attempt to raise crops and will fight it if any attempt is made to put them off.

The Sensation Wunt John Heffner Had to Find Them.

LIBERTY, Pa. Feb. 28.—A sensational trial has just been consummated here by which John Heffner of New York city secured possession of his two children after he had spent \$50,000 in searching for them. In 1886 John Heffner and wife lived at Higginsville, Mo., but their relations were unpleasant and they separated. Heffner went to New York and sued for divorce. This he received and the court put the children under his care. He left at once to get possession of his children, but upon his arrival was informed that his wife had left town with Edward Claypool, taking the children with her. He returned to New York. Two weeks ago he learned that she and Claypool and the children were living at Grove, Ky. He arrived Friday and was given custody of his children by Judge Myers.

FIGHT POSTPONED.

Ryan Has a Sprained Ankle and Daw-son Is Sick.

New Oblicans, Feb. 28.—The Ryan-Dawson fight has been postponed until March 9, the day after the Hall Fitzsim-mons fight. The match is delayed on account of an accident which happened to Bearly and the while bearing but Sun. to Ryan's ankle while boxing last Sunday for Simber of friends, who visited the American welter-weight at his training quarters at Ray St. Louis. There are also rumors to the effect that Dawson is ill. It is said that for five days before his arrival Dawson had been suffering from sickness which was aggravated by an attack of disentery shortly after he got here.

The betting today was as follows: Ryan, 4 to 5; Dawson, even money; Goddard, 10 to 5; Smith, 3 to 1. It is said that Dawson will insist upon being paid

that Dawson will insist upon being paid for the postponement.

PUBLISHING HOUSE BURNS. Norman L. Munro Barned Out at New

New York, Feb. 28.—The eight story building at Nos. 24 and 26 Van Dewa-ter street, chiefly occupied by the Nor-man L. Munro Publishing company. was partially gutted by fire this morning. Thousands upon thou sands of books and novels of the Captain Collier and Deadwood Dick Captain Cother and Deadwood Dick blood curdling series were destroyed. Many valuable manuscripts were also burned, it is thought, unless they were kept intact in a big safe in which they were stored and which is in the ruins. The loss is estimated at from \$80,000 to \$100,000, mostly on the stocks. Several small firms in the building also suffered.

ACT OF FIENDS.

They Set Fire to 4,000 Barrels of Oil at Johnstown.

Journatows, Pa., Feb. 28.—Last night the pipes of the Crescent Pipe Line com-pany were torn up at Mowry's mill, thirty miles from here, and 1,000 barrels thirty miles from here, and 4,000 barrels of oil poured in the creek. The depredators chopped down a number of telephone poles destroying communication and set fire to the oil. The blazing oil destroyed a number of bridges and much valuable timber. It is generally be lieved that persons living in the neigh-torhood who have done work for the company and claim were not paid, are responsible. These people have fre-quently threatened to desirely the com-

Rippey Will Recover.

Sax Francisco Feb. 28. Mackay continues to make rapid strices toward recovery. His wound is healing nicely and he will probably he able to be out in a week or ten days. Rippey, his assailant, will recover, so the physicians stated today. The old man in as full of fight as ever and says there will be lively times down on Pine street very seen, menning that he hasn't limished his

Will Order Out Tresque.

Wannersx, Feb. 28 Secretary Noble on receipt of information that a large number of people are gathered on the borders of the therefore strip with the storest intention of invading that territory unless it is specify opened to settlement, has sent a communication to the president recommending that a sufficient military force be sent to prevent the threatened invasion. The secretary has also ordered Inspector Cyaney to preceed at once to the strip and report upon the situation in detail.

Chara Neb. Feb 24. The Davis Ferguson light is off, the police having an manneed a comple of days ago that they

New Oursane, Feb. 2t. The Ryan rick restoring afternoon enjoyed a role and Damon light is pretposed to March along the boolersed and through For it, on account of Brane opraised ankin. out park. The reperable projets ap-

SHE IS AFLOAT NOW

Successful Launching of the Battleship Indiana.

MISS MILLER CHRISTENS HER

Officers and Many Distinguished Persons Were Present.

PRILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.—In the midst of a driving storm of sleet and rain and with the applause of the president of the United States, three members of his cabinet and 10,000 others following in his wake, the battleship Indiana was unched shortly after noon today from the shippard of the Cramp Ship Building company. Miss Jesse Miller, daughter of Attorney General Miller, paptised the bow of the vessel in foaming champagne as the battleship started down the ways and christened it the Indiana. The ship took the water like a duck and with her reddened hull showing in marked contrast against the muddy waters of the Delaware, she was carried far out into the river by the momentum acquired by her passage from the stocks. As the vessel swung broad-side on toward the shore, the anchors were let go and she rested upon the surface of the water as beautiful a model of marine architecture as ever left builders.

With the coming of the morning every preparation for the faunch had been completed and the battleship stood ready for her plunge into the waters that are to hereafter bear her upon their bosom. The duil brown iron hull was painted a virginal white to the water line, below which a vivid red coating of paint shone. A line of gay bunting ran the vessel's length along her deck, and above the other flags the stars and stripes flapped and stiffened in the northeast wind. The ship stood upon the stocks, where her great steel ram pointed in toward the yard. Around the bow a platform was built, and directly beneath the keel a small inclosed space was railed off for President Harrison and the christening party.

Speed and Armament. With the coming of the morning every

Speed and Armament.

By 1 o'clock the streets before the gate had become a heaving, tossing sea of umbrellas, and when the doors were of umbreilas, and when the doors were finally opened the umbreilas, and the owners beneath them, swept like a tor-rent into the yard. Many persons had tickets for the launching stand and the deck of the sister ship of the Indiana, the Massachusetts, which stood about twenty feet away from the stocks, and

twenty feet away from the stocks, and these were in a measure protected from the storm by awnings.

The Indiana is 348 feet long on the water line and is 50 feet 3 inches beam. Her displacement is 10,400 tons, but with a full stipply of coal and stores on board she will draw 24 feet and displace 11,600 tons of water. She will be propelled by twin screws and her engines will be three in number, having 10,000 will be three in number, having 10,000 horse power. They will be of the triple-expansion type and will be built abreast in water-tight compartments, and will give a speed of from 15½ to 16 knots, the guaranteed speed being 15 knots. The armor will be as nearly impervious to shot as it can be made.

The armament of the Indiana will be as follows: Four 13 inch suns, forty

The armament of the Indiana will be as follows: Four 13-inch guns, forty feet long, mounted in pairs in the two main turrets; eight 8-inch guns, mounted in pairs in the four turrets at the corners of the casemate; four 6-inch guns, mounted in broadsides with special inter bulkheads back of them; twenty 6-pounders and rapid-firing guns; eight 1-pounders and Gatling guns and six tornedo tubes.

six torpedo tubes. EVERYTHING LOVELY.

Directors of the Northern Pacific Vin-

dicate Their Acts. New York, Feb. 28.-The directors of the Northern Pacific railway met at the company's offices in the Mills building and held an important meeting lasting nearly four hours, which resulted in the adoption of a report to the stockholders. The report, which had been expected on Wall street, was in answer to the Wall street, was in answer to the charge against the management which were formulated about ten days age by Henry Clews, Brayton Ives and Jay Cook, Jr., composing a special investigating committee. The report defends the policy of building or lessing branch lines on the St. Paul and the Rocky Fort & Cook City, the Northern Pacific & Manitoba, the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern as an imperative processity & Eastern as an imperative necessity for all roads in a new country which

would develop their tusiness. A state ment of net earnings to the main line from these branches is given in justifi-

cation of the policy.

The situation in the territory, between St. Paul and Chicago, is fully set out and the reasons for the lease of Wissen. ain Central explained in detail. reasons for the acquirement of the Chicago & Calumet terminal properties are given, and the importance of these properties to the whole terminal system in Chicago is set forth. Their value in said to be much greater than that give in the commissioners' report. Regarding the condition of affairs under which the floating debt was iscrowed, the re-port says the action of the chairman of the board, instead of being a subject of enticism and consure, was entitled to the highest commendation. The report alludes to the mention by the investigation committee of the excellent physical combition of their property, of its good operating minagement, of its extensive and conveniently located terminals, of the steady growth and improvement states that all indications show a local

Naw York, Feb. 25 -The annual meeting of the Grant Monament as aviation was held in the Mole building today. The report of Horner Porces was read. It shows that a sufficient animal me been raised for the completion of

Grant's Monument to be Finished.

the monument. It is believed the work will be finished in the autumn of 180.

Architelup Benrick Improving

peared very feeble. It is apparent, however, that he is to better physical health than for some time past. Archiostophyan of Philadelphia is still his givest and expects to remain until the latter part of this week.

ADLAI ARRIVES.

A Big Cheering, Enthusiastic Crowd Welcome Him to Washington

Washington, Feb. 28.—Vice President Stevenson and party reached the capital at 600. The journey from their Bloomington home occupied thirty four hours to the minute. After leaving Comberland the special train made no slope until Martinsburg was reached. Here the largest crowd of the trip was gathered. It blocked up the platform and parapet above, while the verandae and windows of the hotel were black with people. As the train came to a standstill the Martinsburg band played "America." A light rain was failing, and so the general contented himself with bowing his thanks for the reception from the rear platform of the car, instead of going through the usual hand shaking program. There were load and repeated only for a speech, but the general stuck to his determination to make no address on the trip. His failure to respond put the throng in a trifle had humor, but the band struck up a lively air and drowned the xonferous demands for "Just a few words."

Meanwhile some of the members of the esconting club had been decorating the becomestive that was to take the train into Washington. A lithograph of the WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Vice Presi-

the escorting club had been decorating the isoconective that was to take the train into Washington. A lithograph of the vice president elect. In a frame of tricolored bunting, was placed over the headlight, and a smaller one of Mr. Cleveland, framed in glass and wood, affixed just over it. The tender was hidden from view with bunting bearing the names of Cleveland and Stevenson, while the dome and sand hor were made gay looking with festoons of papier muchie. A couple score of small flags attached to various portions of the machinery completed the decorations and gave the iron borse a gala appearance.

No stops were made between this point and Washington, but at Shenandoah and Harper's Ferry there were small crowds that gave a cheer as the train rushed by. The train was due to arrive here at 4:10 o'clock, and at that hour 200 or 200 people were assembled in

hour 200 or 300 people were assembled in and about the B. & O. station to welcome the vice president elect to Washington.

In the two hours that elapsed before
the train reached its destination the
crowd had doubled, and when Mr. Stevenson appeared on New Jersey avenue,
leaning on the arm of Col. J. G. Berret,
chairson of

chairman of the general inauguration committee, a lond cheer for Stevenson went up.

Mrs. Stevenson, escorted by James L.

Norris, chairman of the executive committee, followed and the whole party at once entered carriages and were driven to the Ebbit house. Among the crowd gathered at the station were quite a number of tadies, all of whom expressed the liceliest curiosity to see the new official.

Representative Williams of Illinois was on hand to greet Mr. Stevenson. There was no official demonstration at the station, Messrs. Berret and Nooret were well acquainted with General Stevenson, and no formality was observed in the greeting that they gave to each other. The Illinois club of Bloomington. with their guests, to the number of about one hundred, who came as escort to the vice president elect, will occupy the cars in which they made the journey during their stay in Washington.

BLAINE MEMORIAL SERVICES. Chicago Pays Her Tribute to the Dead

Statesman. Curcago, Feb. 28 - At the Auditorium tonight a memorial mass meeting was held in honor of the memory of James G. Blaine. Judge Lyman Trumball, a warm friend and enthusiastic admirer of the dead statesman, presided, and Judge John M. Thursten of Omaha pronounced the euology. He was followed by the Hon Lawrence Harmon of Chicago, the Rev. Frank Bristol, Judge W. T. Ewing and the Hon. J. F. Finerty.
A memorial address expressive of the
sentiment of the meeting was adopted.
The meeting was one of the most notable
of its kind ever held in Chicago.

RIOTING COLORED MINERS

They Get Drunk and Indulge In a

Free Fight. MONONGABELA, Pa., Feb. 28.—There MONONCIBETA, Pa. Feb. 25.—There was a riot and disturbance today at the Cincinnati mines, where about 100 colored miners are working at reduced rates, and one man was probably fatally injured. The trouble was starte by the colored miners indulging freely in drink. Revolvers were fired and hatchets used and bricke thrown. Thomas Russell (colored), threw a brick at the wife of a colored miner named William Love, which struck her on the head, Her husbard interfered and Russell smashed him with a brick, cutting a had goah in his head. Love fired a revolver at Ressell, but missed him. Russell picked up a hatchet and struck Love with it, mak-ing a probably fatal wound. Several followed and more trouble is

CAUSED A PANIC.

Fire in the Western Union Office Sus

pends Telegraph Business. Causero, Feb. 28.-A dozen baskets of waste paper bursting into flame para-lectized the entire telegraph business of the west this afternoon at 200 and for twenty minutes not a message was sent or received by the Western Union Telegraph company in this city in conse-quence. When the news of the lire queries. When the news of the fire reached the operation room a general scramble to get out of the lumbling ensured. The female operators became frantic. Miss Waish was the only one injured, she possiting slight injuries. The tire was enlinguished with a trilling

Lose Fuller's Intended. Principalities, Feli 28.—John Fitz-patrick, con of the owner of the Canton mile at Monapark, is the man who is going to many Leis Fuller, the serpen time dance. Pittpedrick will pay Futte managers 200000 frames to release Miss. Puller from her contracts.

No Reduction in Coal. will be finished in the autumn of 1806.
The officers for ensuing years: Pensi least any chesper just yet. The rest deet. Horans Porter, first vice president, or sales against and the western union wille M. Deetge, treasurer, F. D. Tappen, ville M. Deetge, treasurer, F. D. Tappen, secretary, James C. Reed.

New York, Feb. 28.—Anthemite real is set any chesper just yet. The rest of set also against and the western union secretary, James C. Reed.

Bestpair Wise.

Postmant, Ore., Feb. 28. Hempsey won the right from Keogh tonight in the

DURAND IN A WALK

He is Nominated for Supreme Court Justice.

HOWARD STOOD NO CHANCE

Affair and Passed Of Without Au Particular Excitement.

DETROIT, Mich., Peb. 28.—George R. Durand of Plint, for justice of the supreme court; Henry A. Harmon of Detroit, and Peter E. Bunker of Muskegen, for repeats of the state university, are the nominations made by the demo-crat state convention today. The work was short and swift. There really was little at stake, yet the Dickinson crowd thought enough of that little to say kindly things of the man from Fint.

say kindly things of the man from Filint, which accounts for his overwheining victory over Judge Howard.

It was high noon when Daniel J. Campau pounded for order in the Auditorium. With characteristic Jeffersonian simplicity the democrate used the elaborate decorations left by the Michigan club after its banquet. Palms flanked the stage and crayon portrate of Cleveland and Stevensen occupied positions where they could be seen.

The Key, Manasseh Hickey offered prayer and was interrupted by appliance when he asked diving hierarm of the Grever Cleveland Chairman Campan stated the object of the convention and was followed by Judge Morse, who was greeted with cheers. In his speech the expusitive denomined the repeal of the biner law the une sting of Senator Jordan and Representatives Griffin and Rusch, the defeat of the free pass ball, the general exfeat of the free pass bill, the general ex-travagence of the legislature, and said the only fault the republicans ever found with Governor Winans was that

Durand Nominated.

At the conclusion of his speech the committees on credentials, resolutions and organization were announced.

Levi T. Griffin then read a referrant from Don M. Dickinson, which expressed a regret for his enforced absence and in which was stated that blichigan must

join the cluster of her sister states, Illinois and Wisconsin, and go demo-cratic for the chief. C. P. Black, Gen. J. G. Parichard and D. O. Watson were appeared to draft an appropriate reply to Mr. Dickinson, and a recess was then taken until 259.

After recess ex Governor Winness was made permanent chairman. The committee on credentials reported every county, save Maniten.

Senator Jordan and Representative Griffin and Rusch, who were unseated by the republican majority in the legislature, were invited to scale on the stage.

Mr. Jordan made a brief address.

When the first district was called upon for nominations, Chairman Pound

upon for nominations, Chairman a said it had none.

At the call of the second district Charles R. Whitman of Ann Arbor, nominated George H. Durand. Mr. Whitman is a good taker and was at

his best.

At the call of the third district Nat Stewart of Kalamanco took the floor to nominate Judge Howard. Before he had spoken a half dozen sentences he shot a bott straight into the Durani camp by saying that Jadge Howard went to the Musicegon convention last spring to support Grover Cheveland, and not David B. Hill. He said the western section of the state hall only one man on the supreme bench at present while the scattern dis-

bench at present, while the enstern district has four.

Delegate Betz of Enten Rapids nom-inated James M. Corres of Enten county. Then the ballot was taken for a candidate for justice of the supreme court. It resulted: Durand dis. W. G. Howard, Kalamarie, 318. After the regents were nominated the convention

FORTUNE INCREASES.

Scarchers at Holly Are Finding More

of the Pagan's Wealth. HOLLY, Mich., Heb. 28 - About 820000 Hour, Mich., if h. 28. About \$3,000 in cash belonging to the l'agen trisers has teen uncarthed up to date. Last night \$15,000, approximately, had been reinvered, and this morning a per containing \$5,000 in good was very up in the ceilur. It is no known whether the good inclonged to dobt or Tenn.

Another mysters was cleared up to day. A certificate for the deposit of \$1, 100 in a Pontiac back was bound. It was the manny tentional by the sale of was the money required by the sale of

John's farm.

The relatives have not yet searched for the money which is believed to be holden under a Platine crosswalls.

The property belonging to the Pagane already removered or accounted for amounts to \$37,500. The old chants where the brothers fixed will be toom John & farm. down piece by piece to fore the source

MONTGOMERY MENTIONED.

The Lancing Judge May Preside Over the New Court of Appends.

Washington Feb. 28. The imme of Judge Martin V. Montgowery of Lamwing Mech, is among those spoken of for judge of the centr of appeals for the Instrict of Columbia. This court was recently evented by congress. It is superior in its jurisdiction to the district court, with which Judge Montgomery was commended. Moreover, the salary of the new created judge is almost drouble that paid the district judges. The local papers strongly urgs the selection of Judge Montgomery, as his former experience here given him a thorough knowledge of the District of Columbia is not been proposed to the district of Columbia in the content of the content of the District of Columbia is at the content of the content of the District of Columbia is the content of the district of Columbia is at the content of the content of the District of Columbia is the content of the conten

ARMSTRONG A SCOUNDREL. He Leaves Wife No. 1 for the Charms of No. 2.

Ionia, Mich. Feb. 28.—A. W. Armetrong who was languishing in jull here as acting trial for embaculament from the Humaniel Cipar company of this city, and who was released on hall by his othe selling has botton and depositing money in one of the city bunks as seen rity, has left the rity and is accounted to him were that he and his paramous of him were that he and his paramous wren in Eight, Ill. He was tracked to that place by Eherelf Memigraphry, but from there aid trace is feat.

Armstrong Fig. 1 is new convisced that he is a presume accounted. His bondsmen bettern that he has